A Race for Time Against the Gestapo

Unless transportation funds are raised immediately, leading anti-fascist fighters in Vichy concentration camps who have Mexican visas, face deportation to Germany—and certain death, according to a statement issued yesterday by Dr. Edward K. Barsky, chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee

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Tolan Report Cuts Through Fog On Manpower; Urges All-Out Draft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The nation today has a plan before it, pointing the way through the maze of misunderstanding and confusion to a solution of the manpower crisis.

This plan is presented in the sixth report of the Tolan Committee of the House. The Daily Worker yesterday presented the highlights of this extremely perceptive report, which has as its theme the ur-

Must Act Now on gent necessity of creating a central administrative control Labor Power--CIO sections of the report are dis in more detail today. TIMELY BEPORT

(Dally Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The manpower situation, "if not given immediate intelligent consideration will reach down into every phase of our war effort" and "will drastically affect the armament production program," the Economic Outlook, monthly publication of the CIO stated today.

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The number of men and womens in the labor force and in the armed forces will equal about 62.5 millions by December, 1943, leaving about 11 million that can be called on "if it becomes necessary further to expand our requirements for manpower over the current estimated possis."

War Work for

By Harry Raymond

"There must be an extension of the government have not been exhausted."

"There must be an extension of the democratic processes of labor-management cooperation if we are to solve our current manpower than unpilling labor and makes for low production. If we are to get the most of the workers of this country, we must do it through youndary means and not through compulsion.

"The present arrangement of labor-management ampower committees should be enlarged and expanded. Through these committees, the the test of the committees should be enlarged and expanded. Through these committees, the through the second that it is a consequent increase in war production."

In addition, the work of the labor-management committee that now meets with the War Manpower Commission must be expanded on a regional basis through 12 regional offees throughout the country.

An overhaul of present contract practices should be made, the Communist of International president of International

Lack of manpower planning is having grave effects on war production. Legislation has been introduced in both Houses of Congress for compulsity controls. The labor-management policy committee of the War Manpower Commis-Despite talk of the need for compulsory legislation, the Outlook points out that "all of the voluntary means at the disposal of the government have not been exhaust-

Greets Sailors at New Rest Center



Coudert Firm Sought To Aid Nazi Arms Deal

Murray Calls on FDR To Remove Adm. Land

Washington, oct. 21.—Cio President Murray today called on President Roosevelt to oust Admiral Emory S. Land as chairman of the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration for his statement in New York Monday that union organizers should be "shot at Sunrise."

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Boston, Oct. 21.—Congressman Relading Contents and at the war effort itself."

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MEAD BACKS FINKELSTEIN

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MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (UP).—Red Armies lashing into both flanks of the Stalingrad salient have hurled the Germans back several miles south of the city, inside which hunger-ridden and raindrenched Nazi siege forces are battering ineffec-

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Against Laval

tively against reinforced S viet barricades, front d patches said tonight.

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Contrasting with the military stalemate within the city, the struggle to the south was described as a wide open hattle of movement, with the Soviet forces selsing the initiative and rolling the enemy back several miles across the barren steppes.

The Army organ Red Star asid all enemy attempts to smash a passage through the lower reaches of the Volga in the direction of Astrakhan had been repulsed, and the tide of battle now had been reversed.

The east bank of the Volga across

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—
Commenting in Parliament today on the Rudolf Heas situation
and the treatment of war prisoners, the lone Communist MP,
William Gallacher, siked Sir
Btafford Cripps whether the
Covernment would "take the real
soldiers out of chains and put
the fake soldier Hess in," but
the Lord Privy Seal did not reply.
Foreign Secretary Anthony
Eden told the House of Commons
today that the government recently treated Rudolf Hess, former No. 2 Nazi, as a prisoner of
war but saw no reason why he
shouldn't be dealt with like other
war criminals after the war. French Revolt

Lose 2 More Destroyers

dvocate of progressive legislation and one deeply concerned with the welfare of the workers. Governor (Continued on Page 3)

Navy Opens 2-Day

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NEGRO DOCTORS

NEEDED! On Page 3

UNITY!

ALLIED LABOR

America's army needs 50,000 medical men—yet officials block Negro enlistments. A. W. Berry reports some questions and answers.

on the AFL convention.

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The firm of Senator Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., in a recent law sult in Albany tried drove a new wedge between recent to the Schneider Creusot arms plant in Vichy-France, Arthur Garfield Hays, prome ment attorney, charge last night at the "Stars for Democracy" rally sponsored by the Allied Voters Against Coudert at Canceige Hall. The Schneider-Creusot concern one of the largest armament firms in Europe, is currently engaged in producing arms for Ritler. The Judge who heard the case threw it out of court on the grounds that these materials would obviously go to our enemies, Nazi Germany. This was one of the many reasons for defeating Coudert given at the rally last night by an array of prominent Americans. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—CIO President Murray today called on President Roosevelt to oust Admiral Emory S. Among those who spoke, besides and forced service or ensiave them and especially in the prominent Americans.

Warming Up for Invasion



Maritime Union Demands Argentina Quit 'Neutrality

deracion Obrera Maritima (FOM), meeting here last week, nanded that the government abandon its policy of "neutrality," which is creating unrest throughput the country, and give active support to the cause of the United Nations.

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Concluding a campaign organized of the Uruguayan Youth Committee for National Defense, a demonstration held last week in Montrideo's Plaza de Independencia. nt of obligatory military service defense of the country. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21.—Vicente

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Touth delegates of the General for Union and the Youth Comitee for National Defense shared speaker's platform with a deletion from the reservists organion and a representative of the growth of Unique to the Committee of Argentina, orting the youth of Uruguay to make itself worthy of the heroic iet, American and British fightwho are dealing hard blows to Nazis.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21.—Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin-American Workers (CTAL), has been invited by the government of the Republic of Peru to visit that country, CTAL offices here announced.

The text of the cabled invitation reads: "Peruvian government, informed about your trip to South-America, takes pleasure to invite you to visit Peru." It was signed by Dr. Constantino J. Carvallo, Minister of Labor.

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Harlem Rally Sunday to OutlineFight Against Lynchings Leaders Get 5-Year Terms

Tenants Visit Communists Harlem Branch

Tenants from Harlem's "house of horrors," which was inspected Monday by the city departments of Health and of Housing and Building, accompanied by friends from 408-420 W. 130th St., whose rent strike was recently settled in their favor, were guests Tuesday night of the John Brown Branch of the Communist Party, 454 Eighth Ave.

Communist Party, 454 Eighth Ave.

Among the visitors from the "house of horrors," 306 W. 128th
5t., were Mrs. Harriet Hanton and
Mrs. Alberta Hammond, who first
complained of conditions at that
address. Visitors from the 130th
5t. houses, whose landlord gave in
to the tenants' demands after he
had publicly declared he would "see
them on the street first," included
several women who led the strike
against him.

ants and the community by the Communist Party branch and by successful strikers who wished to use this means of organizing others. The meeting was addressed by Miss Peggy Crystal, organizer, who reviewed the Party's and the Daily Worker's role in the fight for better housing, and by Miss Margaret Jason, an expert on housing.

Miss Crystal told the audience which enthusiastically applaude her, about improvements promise by the city inspectors in the "house of the city inspectors".

War Workers

Get Seamen's Okay



Miss Bobby Patrick, formerly a domestic worker and now a student at the School for Democracy, read a number of original pcems. Josh Lawrence, Negro seaman and a leader in the National Maritime Union, spoke on the Negro's relation to the anti-fascist war. The Vir. Communication of the Negro's relation to the anti-fascist war.

The Jim Crow pattern carried over into military life keeps Negro doctors out of the army at present. A Harlem physician informed the Daily Worker it was his understandng that "as soon as another Negro Division is organized

tion-wide action program against lynching, planned by the National Emergency Committee to Stop Lynching following the death of three Negroes in Mississippl last week at the hands of lynch mobs, will be made public Sunday, Oct. 25 at 4 P.M. at a victory mass meeting to be held at Salem Methodist Church, 129th St. and Seventh Ave.

The meeting, which is jointly sponsored by the Emergency Committee, the National Negre Congress and the Salem Church Lyceum, will not only explain to the Negro people of Harlem what they can do to help pass a federal anti-hynching bill but also develop city-wide action for pagage of the Pepper Anti-Poll Tax bill.

Principal speakers at the meeting will be Representative Vito Marcantonic, fighting New York Congress; Perdianad Smith, secretary, National Maritime Union, Mrs. In a Wood, who is now under sentence of ten years in prison for distributing literature advocating economic century of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Church The Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev. Mr. Date of the Salem Church Lyceum; and the Rev

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tion-wide action program against lynching, planned by

ing a red herring across toe trail.

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AFL Convention Revealed

Hutcheson-Woll Defeatism an Obstacle to Unity Seenin Wire

By George Morris

ican Federation of La- The convention

is over, how do matters stand is respect to CIO-AFL unity?

his question is closely bound with the internal conflict within AFL's top circles that is roughly pling up between defeatist and war forces.

In the statement in Green's opening speech that there are "one, or perhaps two" affiliates of the CIO that were ready to "come back again to the front door of the house.

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its actions bearing directly on the front door of the house labor and ask for a privilege to come back home."

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convention that if unity with the COLO was expected "we must show is why no stand was taken on the them a clean doorstep," and that if craft jurisdictional disputes continue "you are not going to bring about a unified labor movement."

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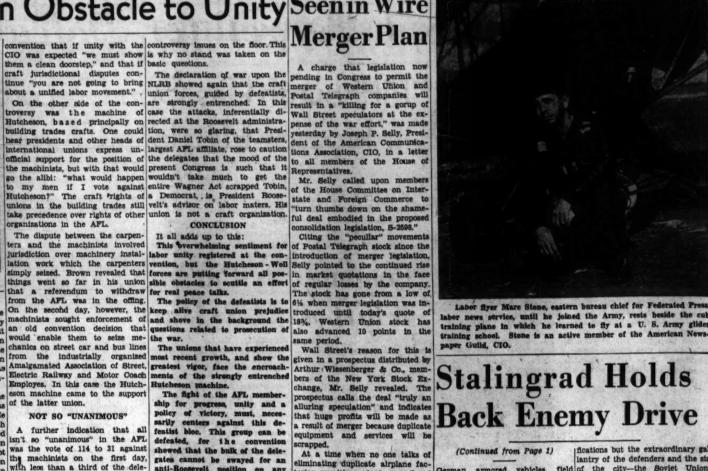
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Unionist Takes Wings



were picking off stray dogs to sup plement their "starvation" fare.

There was no stable front line, no trenches or barbed wire entanglements or anti-tank traps in the sprawling battle sone south of Stalingrad. Invasion units were gartsoned in tiny settlements miles apart, and the steppe between was controlled by roving cavalry or motorcycle detachments striking suddenly in surprise raids.

Water wells scattered sparsely

Water wells scattered sparsely over the steppes were the main objectives of both sides. The occasional battles involving artillery and tanks were being fought around the wells, occupation of which frequently means the domination of

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awaking to all those conditions

Hull Greets

because, "we know that if Russia falls, Britain would be an easier prey for Hitlerism, and it that happened it wouldn't be long before the Axis would invade our own shores." President Donald Henderson of UCAPAWA will deliver his report on the progress of the union since the last convention on Tuesday. The meeting will also hear Grant Oakes, president of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America—CIO, on this day. J. Metcalf Walling, Federal Wage—Hour Administrator, will address the delegates on Wednesday morning the following against the long to the president wouldn't be long before the war." Films will include never-before-released shots of the United never-before-released shots of the U.S. Navy units in action. A captured German film and an official Soviet film of the defense of Moscow. The conference will be addressed by many leading administration of the gress for 29 years, answers to John Reed's famous description of the delegates on Wednesday morning the Soviet Union and China. Wigglesworth is part of a cabal that includes Congressman Alan Treadway, of the Berkshire district, an appeaser and defeatist and archarcheractionary on domestic issues. Treadway, who has been in Congress for 29 years, answers to John Reed's famous description of the power program; against the Work bill; against the Public Works bill; against the Public Works bill; against the power program; against the Work bill; against the food stamp plan; against funds for the NYA, and against funds for the NYA, Work for N. Y. Plants

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A Chance to Change N. Y. Congressmen

Ham Fish No. 1 Target for Defeat

The labor and win-the-war forces of New York State should not permit the critical and complex race for Governor to cause them to overlook the equally important campaign for the election of win-the-war Congressmen. It must be said that, to date, the problem of New York State's congressmen and it is presented clearly as the means of ending the war now, as it is presented clearly as the means of ending the war now, as it is presented by Congressmen and it. Vito Marcantonio, is American Labor. Of the 20 Republicans, there is just one, Joseph Clark Baldwin of the 17th congressmen found in the 17th congressmen from the supported the President's war program.

By Adam Lapin (Dally Worker Staff Correspondent)

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The sixth Democratic Congressman, Rep. Charles Faddis, conducted himself as if he represented a Southern poll-tax district rather than the unionized steel and mining terri-

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Village in August' By Tien Chun

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Wail From the West Coast

LOS ANGELES.—Only now that we are slightly past mid-October and our Pacific Coast Conference schools have had their share of intersectional and regularly scheduled ts does this reporter dare deliver himself in tones pontifical state of football in the far West. The answer is, brethren, the malers out here are just plain nuts. Or maybe just money

We have a conference rule out here that football practice may pigskinners get going some time in mid-August. In the deep South r has it that the boys start working out about July Fourth; that the Southwest, the Texas schools start right after Decoration Day, and yet despite this, our schedule makers invariably book intersectional ts for curtain raisers. UCLA tangled with the Horned Frogs Texas Christian and Southern California took on Tulane.

the sake of the gate.

What happened, brethren, what happened? The Trojans got whopped badly and the Bruins dropped a close one (7-6), a game they thought they had and should have won. Southern Cal was playing a team that had 16 more days of practice, and Westwood Villagers were taking on a club that had been ting out for 21 days longer. So they dropped their openers The Trojans needed plenty of work, but their schedule called for them to make a 1,200 mile hope to Scattle to play Washington (0-0) and then to jump immediately to Columbus to take on, of all clubs, Ohi State, where, needless to say, they got tooken again.

UCLA, likewise showing lack of work, instead of booking a breather decided to tangle with Navy Fre-Flight. Here was a club that could and did put 9—count them—9 All-Americans on the field. The Bruins beaten by a couple of fellows named Frankie Alberts and Victoria backed up by a whale of a forward wall.

This sucker, who had previously picked both local schools to finish high in the tournament com es the end of the season immebecame the recipient of the kind of mail that the co ets when the guy who wanted your fine Italian hand on the back f that note goes South. It was most unkind, fellas!

Comes the Yawn

In spite of all this, Little Boy Blue kept insisting that UCLA had In spite of all this, lattice Boy blue kept insisting that OULA hotoball team, a good one and that the Trojans would look a lot ter, and better, and better. This after watching UCLA play a reat r ond half against Navy Pre-Flight. We warned all of yez not o sell the Bruins short against Oregon State, winner of last year's tose Bowl (with a darned big squad of returning lettermen). So what ppens Babe Hornell's underdogs steal everything but the arnica bot-away from OSC (which needed it) and take them 30-7. And then, show it's no fluke, they pants Stub Allison's Bears from Berkeley,

but good, by three well earned touchdowns.

And last Saturday the Trojans showed that class will tell when they took the 1-3 Washington State Cougars into camp by a 26-12 score. McCardle came through, everywhere, mostly off tackle and around the ends. And so did Howard Callanan, the track star and ck Bob Musick. Naturally it was the middle of the line, a pain tuards, Don Clark, and 18-year-old sophomore, and pint sized not 7) Bill Seixas plus Steve Bianchi at center what done it. And I Troy was tough and will be a lot more rugged ere the season. In fact, it wouldn't surprise us to find that the coast's Rose Bowl we not getting the nod until the two locals tangle the first

But in the meantime, the word is out that we're nothing but a hunch of push-oyers. And whose fault is it? I ask you, whose fault is it? Yours? No, you ain't done nothin', pal. Mine? My lips are sealed. All I can say is "Drat them schedule makers!"

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Taking one of Isbell's passes is Don Hutson, shown here.

Jimmy Bivins, the scrapping and hard punching Negro

The eastern football season opens at Madison Square Garden Nov. 23 with a tournament involving three service teams and a quintet from the Grumman Air-eraft Co., director Ned Irish anon a chain"—Cecil Isbell of the Green Bay Packers-today unshackled him-Although the schedule has not self to become the king-pin been completed yet, Irish said many service teams would com-pete this year with college squads. The opening tournament fea-tures the ordnance team from

Roundup

nounced yesterday.

and the Grumman team.

Isbell gained distinction as one of football's "freaks" during his under-graduate days at Purdue when he Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the Quartermasters quintet from Camp Lee, Va., the Signal Corps five from Fort Monmouth, N. J., played with a chain attached to his right arm which limited its movement and prevented the member from slipping out of place at the shoulder. Despite that handi-Lieut. Jack Dempsey of the cap he was one of the mid-west's outstanding backs and, after Col-United States Coast Guard today lege, was drafted by the Packers. Now, in his fifth season with

tilloux-Al Lust fight for the Canadian welterweight championship at Montreal, Nov. 5.

Castilloux, the titleholder, is a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Lust is an Army private.

Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox, first major league pilot to volunteer for war duty, said last night that he was "very flat-". The records, however, attest to

last night that he was "very flat- The records, however, attest to tered" to accept the offer by the Isbell's greatness. The latest official American Red Cross to manage one league statistics show the packer of its overseas recreation clubs for halfback to be the circuit's leading nerican military men. He will areial artist with the much talked

about Baugh in second place.

The Boston manager also revealed that he will return to this country to pilot the Red Sox during the 1943 season as his war service is only temporary. The Sox during the 1943 season as his war service is only temporary. The Sox with 52 completed for a gain of 646

The Boston manager also response is shall have completed 49 of 82 passes for a gain of 703 yards, eight of his passes have been good for touch downs. Baugh has thrown 95 passes with 52 completed for a gain of 646

Jimmy Bivins Searching for Bigger Game After Licking Bob Pastor

skipper still has two years to go under the second of two five-year contracts he has received from Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston club, since he was bought from the Washington Senetors for \$250,000.

Cronic said he had "itche feet which one or more of his tosses have youngster from Cleveland is today getting set for a trip to

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Washington Senators for \$250,000.
Crouln said he had "lichy feet ever since the war started" and "wanted to get into something where I could help." He was turned down by the Army Air Corps because of his age (he wis 36 on Oct. 12). He is classified as 38-yar in the draft, having a wife and two sons.

During the World Series the cone styled "boy manager" received word from Norman Davis, head of the Red Cross, concerning the position to which he has been appointed.

As yet Gronin's duties have not been clarified, but it is believed he will visit the wounded and try to promote sports functions in various overreas cantoments. The Red Cross did not specify where Cronin would be sent to begin his overseas autury as his route and destination was a military secret.

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Isbell holds the odd mark of have intered and the shortest touchdown passes of the compact and the shortest touchdown passes of the content of the packers for the pastor in a return bout Last April you will remember Pastor teck the decision in a furious battle in the law. This time it was different with Bivins taking all the body punching of Bob and then coming on to land cunching right and smash to the jaw.

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who gets his tuition free and there records.

Ivy League who would squawk about it. He's blocking back Rudy Lor-first place among the ball carriers ably end much sooner.

Mauriello and Lee Savold will collide in a match which is scheduled for ten round; but will most problem. it. He's blocking back Rudy Lor-raine, a full-blocded Indian, who under the terms of Dartmouth's of Brooklyn with 331 yads gained original charter as an Indian school of Brooklyn with 351 yads gained original charter as an Indian school of Brooklyn with 55 points. fights. Most of his victories have

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The Story of Wiley Ferguson, Heavy weight from Lynchburg, Virginia

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We were having our breakfast in the neighborhood eaterie when we spied our good union-man friend behind the counter dishing out a steaming and enticing dish of

ham-and....

After exchanging the usual felicitations (in which time our coffee had become cold) I asked him.... "Say, where's Wiley Purguson, I haven't seen him around lately?"

The counterman chuckled a bit then replied, "Wiley?... He went home to Virginia and never came back... Fighting was too tough."

With that he dished out a plate of french fried to a customer and we result back to work on our own dish. Thus it was that we

we went back to work on our own dish. . . Thus it was that we learned that the young lightheavyweight from Virginia, whom our readers undoubtedly have read about in these columns, quit the ring after a brief and colorful stay in the toughest of all possible rackets

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.. the boxing game.

Wiley is a big half Irishman-half Indian with the arms and legs of a Hercules who came from the little town of Lynchburg, Virginia some seven months to make his fortune in the big city. He came up with ambitions of becoming a great fighter and a champion. He envisioned money, fame and security. . . "I'm ambitious. I want to go places" he told this writer the first time we met him in the cafeteria in our neighborhood.

The first few months of his career where exciting to Wiley. A simple, small town kid, the fifty bucks he earned from his first fight was a fortune and probably more dough than he ever saw in one place before. . . Training was fun and so were the long hours of roadwork early in the morning.

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before. . . . Training was fun and so were the long hours of roadwork early in the morning.

Full of strength and fun, he took the drudgery of conditioning instride and with good nature. To add to all this was the pleasure of coming around the cafeteria and having the workers there pat him on the back with the stock greeting, "Hya, champ. How's the

Those days were among Wiley's happiest. He really thought he was going to be a champion some day. He had still to be beaten, he had never had cause to lose confidence in himself. The future was all roses . . . fights in which he would look better and better . . . more dough . . . possibly a main event in a short time . . . then a all roses . . . fights in which he would look better and better more dough . . . possibly a main event in a short time . . . then a crack at the championship. . . . He reasoned very simply . . . "I'm big, strong, ambitious and young. . . . If I keep working I'm bound to hit the top" he told me many times. . . .

But Wiley never quite realized that just as he was big, strong and ambitious, so were there dozens and dozens and hundreds of guys all ever the country just like him. . . .

But that realization didn't come till much later. . . . For a while he was really going places. . . Fight men I spoke to said he was one of the brightest young prospects to come up since Lew Jenkins—they

or the prightest young prospects to come up since Lew Jenkins—they said Jenkins because in many ways our hero was very much like the wild kid from Texas.

He won-eight fights in a row.... The last two were really corkers in which he started to use his right hand and the started to use his right. of the brightest young prospects to come up since Lew Jenkins

in which he started to use his right hand, and discovered he creally hit and hurt a guy with it. . . . He knocked down his last opponents three times.

In his ninth fight he tangred with a young heavyweight from Texas named Sanders Cox. Cox was a big boy (he's still around) with a good punch... But along about the middle of the second round of their scheduled six rounder, Wiley caught this kid a terrific right flush on the jaw. Cox went down like a felled steer. At nine he was up and Wiley tore into him like mad... He hit him with exercitions and flushes the head of the part of the second will be seen the s him with everything and finally the kid from Texas w

lot of the workers had been down at Queensboro Arena and had cheered him on so that when he came in the next morning they were all waiting for him, taking their turns slapping him on the back, kibitxing him about what he was going to do with all the money he was going to make when he won the championship. . . . All this was okay, but it did Wiley no good. Full of fun and wathfullers he came had been also as the championship. . . .

Seven times in all... And every one of those times Wiley bounced up without even the count of "one." . . Somehow he lasted the dis-

the without even the count of "one". . . somenow he lasted the distance. . . But what a shellacking!

He laid off for about two weeks after that once then got a match with Buddy Moore, a punch drunk heavy. . . It was at Queensboro Arena. . . Wiley came out the same way, did alright for about two rounds then ran into a right and went down with a thud. . . . Five

Well, that was the last we ever saw of Wiley Ferguson, who found out that it wasn't all so easy. . . As nice a kid as they come and a fine fighting American with a pop who is a member of the CIO, Wiley will do a lot of fighting in the future and it will be with gloves off against real enemies over there. . . . And if by some chance Wiley should run across this column . . . "Keep punching, Champ . . . you're O.K."

The New Head of the Dodgers?

G.O.P. Politician Rickey

Constantino fought a spectacular and popular draw with Bobby "Poison" Ivy that went for ten

heated furious rounds. The battle had the crowd standing on their feet for most of the fight as Ivy

went off to a big lead in the early rounds only to see Constanting come roaring back with one of his typical last ditch flurries.

Lulu had the lead going into the tenth but Ivy's strong rally in the last round gained him the

draw.-NAT LOW.

Shetley Seeks to

Enter Air Force

his last start at the Garden he

halted Red Burman in nine rounds. Savoid, too, has been performing in highly commendable fashion and

The "Nothing Doing" sign still flew from the flagstaff of the Brooklyn Dodger office at 215 Montague Street yesterday. But a little bird, leaning against a window-pane, was heard muttering: "'Twont' be for long

was heard muttering: "Twont' be for long."
For Branch Rickey is in town. Mr. Rickey left
St. Louis on Monday night, and is comfortably
esconced in his son's home at Forest Hills. His
son, Branch Rickey, Jr., is a Dodger employe. From
this it may be deduced that Mr. Rickey's visit has
something to do with the empty chair in the
Dodger front office, a hot seat in which one Leland
Stanford MacPhall used to sit.
The probability is that this deduction is correct.
The little bird whispered yesterday that a crisis is
approaching in the negotiations between the Dodger
directorate and the head of the Cardinal chain,
whose contract with the new world's champions
terminates at the end of this year.

George Barnewall, one of the directors, remarked
casually Tuesday that an announcement might be
forthcoming this week. James Mulvey, better known
as Jim, a vice-president of RKO Film Corporation,
and the most influential director, spoke out of turn,
however. He said that the Brooklyn club would not
get down on its knees to anyone.

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however. He said that the Brooklyn club would not get down on its knees to anyone.

Now if you substitute the name "Branch Rickey" for "anyone" in the above sentence, you will begin to see light in darkness. Apparently, Mr. Rickey, who has always been a Grand Mogal in St. Louis, is asking obedience from the Brooklyn directorate. Substituting "plenty of dough" for "obelsance" in the above sentence—and thus eliminating double-talk for the day—you will discover that Mr. B. R. wants more money than the Dodger stockholders want to pay.

Mr. Rickey has always been like that. His salary from the Cards was \$80,000 last season. Part of this sum was derived from small salaries from vari-

ous Cardinal farm teams, the number of which runs into a score or so. And the Dodger directors would like to cut a dividend melon or two rext season, so you may arrive at the conclusion that if Mr. R. will take less, he'll move into the comfortable front office at 215 Montague.

Yards

Alts. Gaines

Passibly Participum and pudding pudding

ome at 215 Montague.

The first thing he probably will do is to throw out the wine cellar. Mr. Rickey is a temperance advocate. Mr. MacPhall is not. All of which has many people worried. For under the garruious Larry, the Dodgers put on a food-and-drink show for the press, the politicians and the friends of the family in Brooklyn which has had no parallel in sports history.

what, indeed, will the stern Republican Rickey do to the garish fittings, the photo-montage walls and—woe is me!—the 20-foot bar at Ebbets Field?
Will the tables be stowed away, the green uniforms of the attendants tucked into moth-ball storage and the liquor poured down the sink?

And how about the big salaries everyone has been enjoying in Florid Flatbush? What of the lush parties in the springitme, the gala farewells in the fall? Will the pitchers no longer get hundred-dollar bills on the side when they win? What of those \$10,000 utility men and the cases upon cases of cocasion the press box?

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Mr. Rickey isn't like that. He pays small salaries to everyone but himself. Terry Moore is said to be the top man on the Cardinal payroll at about ten grand. The kid stars were getting as low as \$2,300. As for free food, refreshments hard and saft, television sets which show who won what race and how, tickers, chromium plated country club chairs, buffet suppers and blue-blooded boars on Maryland farms—old Branch isn't like that. Old Branch, by the way, was mentioned for Governor of St. Louis or U.S. Senator on the Republican ticket this year. He doesn't go to ball games on Sunday.

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Ah, woe is joy and joy will be woe for some, if Rickey heads the new regime. . . .

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In Massachusetts Elections Is a Hazardous Occupation By SENDER GARLIN

BOSTON, Mass.—One does not have to dig very deep into the Bay State election situation to realize that Senator David I. Walsh's clammy hand has a firm grip on the state Democratic organization. His influence in the inner councils of the party is hard to exaggerate. This Senate obstructionist is a strong force in the reactionary wing of the Massachusetts Democratic organizationary wing of the Massachusetts Democratic organiza-tion. Because of Walsh's outrageous record in Wash-ington it is a sad thing to see Rep. Joseph E. Casey, fighting Congress-man from Massachusetts with a splendid record in support of the President, take a detour in a recent radio speech to proclaim that he is a protege of Walsh. Casey is running against the defeatist-appeaser Henry Cabot Lodge for the latter's seat in the U.S. Senate, and it will be a great victory for the win-the-war forces if he succeeds in

There is further irony in the fact that Rep. Casey, a loyal supporter of the President, is running on a ticket which includes Roger Lowell Putnam, the mayor of Springfield and candidate for governor, who has so far failed successfully to explain his laudatory remarks about Sen. Burton K. Wheeler and Father Gillis, a Coughlinite admirer, at an America First meeting held in Springfield shortly before Pearl Harbor. Mayor Putnam recently said that "the war is not an issue" in the present election fight, and his political orientation is indicated by the fact that a vociferous spokesman for Coughlin's "Social Justice" has come out publicly in support of his candidacy.

The Democratic ticket headed by Putnam also includes such admirers of fascism (Mussolini variety, especially) as James Michael Curley, ex-mayor of Boston and ex-governor of Massachusetts. Curley succeeded in defeating New Deal Congressman Tom Eliot in the primaries through a neat gerrymandering job engineered by his party cronies, but primarily because Eliot backed down on the war issues and adjusted his campaign to appeal to FDR's foes rather than to his friends.

While Congressman Casey (opposing Lodge) is sleeping with such strange bedfellows as Putnam and Curley, Republican Governor Leverett Saltonstall—who has a consistent and loyal record of support of President Roosevelt—is campaigning on a ticket which includes the earch-appeaser Lodge. The "blue blood" Senator recently made a hurried jaunt to Lybis and is now parading up and down the Back Bay area as an "expert" whose vast and intimate knowledge of the military situation makes him indispensable in the Senate.

Labor in Massachusetts is far from united on the elections, but the CIO has a clear position: It has endorsed the Democrat Casely for the U. S. Senate against Lodge, and the Republican Saltonstall for governor against Putnam. The State CIO at a recent political action conference, while critical of the governor's labor record, nevertheless called for his re-election on the basis of his excellent war stand in support of the President.

The fact is, Gov. Saltonstall is the only win-the-war candidate on the Republican ticket. All the other G.O.P. nominees in the congressional fight are defeatists and appeasers of long standing.

Unfortunately the governor has failed to dissociate himself from, or even criticize his running-mate Lodge, in the same way that Casey has failed to dissociate himself from Putnam. Despite this failure, voting a "straight" ticket becomes a hazardous thing when you find a Farley Democrat running for governor and Hoover Republicans running for the congressional offices.

The moral is that Massachusetts voters—especially Labor—must put the heat on both Republican and Democratic candidates who back FDR, and his policies to make themselves heard more emphatically on the crucial issues of the war, particularly the Second Front.

By failing to do this Rep. Tom Eliot lost in the primaries. Eliot's sad experience has a world of lessons for those candidates who are really in earnest about providing the President with a genuine Victory Congress.

[This column appears every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.]

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at all possible, that WABC spot would be ours every Wednesday evening.

Last night's show told a story of the man behind the gun on the naval destroyers that guard the convoys bringing war material to England, the Soviet Union, Australia and China.

About two weeks remain before Election Day rolls around. Those two weeks will be packed with swell Communist Party radio programs.

We hope our up-state listeners are hearing the broadcasts on the ard saily by the Communist gubernatorial candidate, Israel Amter, farm leader, Fred Briehl and candidate for Congressman at Large Ben Davis, Jr.

contract in the movie industry car



Hess-Symbol of Nazi **Bestiality**

THERE can be no doubt where the English people, the peoples of victimized Europe and all the peoples of the United Nations nd on the proposal to try and punish Hess. President Roosevelt has made clear that our government wants full punishment for those responsible for Nazi crimes. The oviet Government in its recent note again terated its stand on the punishment of the Hitler gang and their accomplices.

On the other hand, some timid souls among the patriots seem to think that the proposal to try Hess casts reflections upon the motives of our friends. Still others argue gainst it because Hitler would retaliate. se who argue this way still seem to think that the war against Hitlerism can be fought as a "gentleman's war" and fail to realize fully the real bestiality and depravity of

Hitler's record of atrocity is such that to ak of "retaliation" is to miss the point ntirely. He did not stop to consult interational conventions or criminal codes before tanding civilians by the tens of thousands against the wall after forcing them to their own graves, wiping out dozens of dices, torturing and killing war prisoners and hostages and attempting to wipe out hole peoples.

When the people demand that Hess be tried and punished they are not proposin mass bestiality but long overdue criminal nishment for the No. 3 Nazi and Deputy uehrer who is a top ringleader of the worst minal gang in history. They are demandg that one of the founders of the Nazi rty, the right hand of Hitler, the organizer of pogroms in Germany, the assassin of Dollfuss, the organizer of the Fifth Columns abroad and a leading war criminal be tried immediately and punished.

What is more difficult to understand is why anyone should be worried that the demand for such a trial casts reflections upon any of our friends. On the contrary, by throwing the full glare of publicity upon Hess, his mission and his accomplices, the advocates of negotiated peace and the antiwar forces would be given a heavy blow. Such a trial would be a fitting answer to Hitler, who still continues to dangle the bait of "peace" before the West, hoping thereby to prevent the opening of the second front It would reveal the face of the enemy. It would expose the machinations of the Fifth Column and its defeatist friends, as they never have been exposed before. It would serve to strengthen national unity for winning the war and unity among all the United Nations. It would raise the confidence of the people in the war aims of their governments to a higher pitch. It would have the value of a resounding victory in a major battle of the war.

The American people especially would welcome the immediate trial and punishment of Hess. It would prove to be a heavy blow to the Fifth Column and defeatists who more brazenly every day carry on their work of disunity and sabotage in the Americas. We dealt properly with the Nazi spies who landed on our shores and some of their accomplices, of whom there are many more to be taken care of. We still have to get rid of the fascist diplomats of Finland, Spain and Vichy. But give Hess his due now and the rest will be easier.

The Tolan Report

THE sixth report of the Tolan Committee is one of the most significant and constructive to come out of Congress in this war. While it is still too early to comment on all of its specific features, its main recomendations for a centralized and planned total war economy, are very timely.

The committee's conclusions on manpower and production problems, are a further dement of its earlier reports. The comnittee calls for an end to piecemeal treatent of the manpower situation and an end o the conflict between various government The War Production Board is cized for "failure to formulate and esablish a clear-cut policy of labor participan" in its work. Labor, agriculture and stry should be represented in the maery for total war mobilization, the comittee declares as it calls for end of the colicy of drift."

Reading the report of this authoritative mittee, one is bound to be struck by strong confirmation it provides of the lysis of Earl Browder in a speech nearly two months ago. The speech, issued in a pamphlet, "The Economics of All-Out War," was a keen presentation of the fundamentals from which Browder drew essentially the same conclusions as the Tolan Committee.

"Maximum war production requires a central administration which will plan, direct, guide and control the entire economy of the nation," said Browder on August 29. "Until we begin to build such a central administration, the nation will be simply muddling along, setting up one make-shift after

The Tolan Committee report also upholds the programs on production advanced from several CIO conventions and, most recently, of the AFL convention at Toronto.

Speed is now the essence. The recommendations must be turned quickly into a weapon for all-out war production. The President, especially by his recent establishment of the Office of Economic Stabilization, has shown that he is heading in the same direction. He should be assured full backing of the people in all the steps needed for an all-out effort.

REPORT ON INDIA

CHAOS rules in India. Jailing of the Congress leaders and the long record of terror in India have not "solved" the crisis. The Tory die-hards have set the country

pression gained from reading first-hand accounts in the Bombay newspapers of August and early September which have just arrived

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try. An endeprived of their national leaders, have turned their full fury upon the bu-re aucracy and the sym-

r e volution. The mass turmoil has no central organization, direction, or program. What we see in a people whose fury knows no limit, and seeks expression in destruction and anarchy.

The people are swept by a blind rage, forgetting the enemy at the gate to strike at their tormentors within. A "swift blow and a quick victory" for freedom is the illusory slogan under which the leaderless Congress masses carry on their struggle.

That was the picture at the beginning of September, one month after the Col. Blimps had provoked the crisis by arresting the Con-

IN THIS hectic and intoxicating atmosphere, the Fifth Column turns to the guillible and suggests further acts which will leave the country prostrate before the in-vader — destruction of railroads, sabotage of production.

uation, the only disciplined and organized forces among the people—the Communist Party,

MILWAUKEE, Wisc.

THE vote of the farmer and the

vigorously sought by the Republican party candidates throughout the

This is a matter which the win-

the-war candidates have not been sufficiently aware of, at least not

enough for them to develop a coun-

Political observers here believe that the pro - victory candidates still have an opportunity to over-come this weakness before the final

Republican party Quislings have wept huge tears for the farmer. Both Governor Green of Illinois

and Heil of Wisconsin have leaped into the center of the stage with stern denunciations of the way

Washington is "neglecting" the

sized farm is being hard hit by the drainage of sons to the armed

forces. There is also a shortage of labor due to the migration to the

THESE conditions are enormously

exaggerated and distorted in the propaganda of the appeasers

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llef appropriations for loans. Every effort is made to twist the ob-structionist profiteering of the banking-controlled "farm bloc" in-to the cause of the small farmer

who sweats his life away for these same banking-minded landlords in his community. A pronounced anti-labor incitement accompanies

The anti - appeaser candidates can strengthen their votes by go-

real strengthen their voices by going out into the farm areas with practical proposals for the alleviation of the farm labor shortage. Such proposals exist. They need only to be seized upon by the provintory cardidates.

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The POLITICAL SCENE-

the trade unions, the Student Federation and the Kisan (peasant) organizations - are working with might and main to pull the coun-

might and main to pull the country out of its nightmare.

People's War, the official organ of the Communist Party, which is published in four language editions and circulates throughout the country, provides steadfast and heroic leadership to steer India out of the storm.

Sabotage of the country's defenses can only mean handing over the nation chained hand and foot to the fascist. This anarchistic struggle achieves not a "swift blow" for freedom, but a swift blow in aid of the fascist enslaver.

What appear as the traditional "national" weapons to the masses, who have been fed on "passive restriance" and theories of stale-nating the ruling power, are in reality what the Fifth Column wants done and is busy organizing.

The Fifth Columnists must be solated and nailed down, to prevent the proud national movement pledged to fight fascism, built to fight for freedom from all enslave-ment from falling into their hands.

Peace must be kept, police provo-cation must be avoided. Every lathi and every bullet means so many more hundreds willing to help the Fifth Column. Pighting for national freedom cannot mean destruction of the national defenses. To play with production, to renses. To play with production, to tamper with transport, is not to win freedom; but to open the doors for the Japaness.

There is no shortcut to freedom

apart from national unity. Cease-less, selfless work for unity is India's real national struggle todayfor the release of the leaders, for national defense, for national gov-ernment. To say that unity is impossible is to make the shameful admission that it is easier to convince Amery than Jinnah. Any other path but the path of national unity means wriggling under the British heel now only to lick the Japanese boot next,

The Farm Vote

FOR example, in Illinois, Con-

F gressman Raymond S. Mc-Keough, running to oust the Chi-

Keough, running to oust the Chi-cago Tribune stooge Senator C. Wayland Brooks, has valiantly de-fended the Government's anti-in-flation plan, while Brooks has sought to seduce the farmers with promises of hig profits if the Gov-ernment were stopped from curb-ing price rises.

This has won McKeough many

This has won McKeough many frierfus downstate. But the organ-ization of help-the-farmer cru-

sades, with students, civic-mind-ed citizens, and others, to help the farmer harvest his crop, would

retreat.

It is just such a crusade that President Roosevelt described in his latest radio speech. It was for the emulation of others that he

for the emulation of others that he described it.

In Minnesota, Governor Stassen pays attention to the farm problem, but in a manner dissociated from the war. The result is that the farmers, who have been accustomed to viewing Stassen only in pre-war style, do not know exactly how much he means it, or exactly what he offers, because he has

what he offers, because he has

been too vague on the war in his fight against the America Firster,

IT IS a mistake to think that the

Midwest farmer considers him-self a "victim" of the war, an emo-tion the Fifth Column is trying to

arouse in the countryside in accord with its basic tactic of splitting the nation into wrangling sections.

But the farmer does feel that his contribution to the war, his food

output, is a production problem that needs Governmental attention no less than any other war output

problem. And the farmer is, of course, wholly right. He would re-

spond with enthusiasm to a prac-tical plan to help him if such a plan is offered on the basis of na-

tional unity for crushing the en-emy. Correspondence from rural areas in the press shows this.

Lacking such immediate aid, the

THAT is the message that the Communists of India carry to the people.

They are to be found among the people, when they are charged by troops and police, seeking to intervene, to prevent slaughter and clashes, and are often among the first to fall.

They are at the factory gates, urging the nationalist employers to stop the lockouts, to permit the workers into the factories.

They are to be found among the peasants, fighting the goonas (bandits) and Forward-Blocists (Fifth Columnists), attempting to prevent arson and destruction. At the border provinces subject

At the border provinces subject to immediate Japanese invasion, they have organized Volunteer Defense Brigades, often armed with nothing but bamboo lathi, bows and arrows, spears and a few rifles obtained from the landowners.

RELEASE the Congress Leaders! RELEASE the Congress Leaders!

Negotiate for a National Government! These were the slogans which the Party launched as soon as the war against the people began. Today these slogans have become the common cry of Indian patriotism. They have emerged as and every sector of the people,

The Government has failed mis erably in its effort to isolate the itself has become so completely iso-lated from the people that it will never again be able to restore con-The only thing that can save In-

dia now is a national government with Congress—Moslem League par-ticipation. That is the only thing which can stop the bankrupt bu-resucracy from handing the coun-try over Burma-like to the fascists. Release the National leaders and negotiate. That is the position in

farm regions become infected with discontent which expresses itself in an unfortunate manner, that is, by support for the political forces which aim at national disaster.

SIMILARLY, with the small busi-

MILARLY, with the small business man. How is it that none of the Democratic party candidates, for example, in this region, have taken note of the fact that it was the leader of the Republican party in the Senate, Senator Taft of Ohio, who stuck a knife into the suggestion of Depaid Nelson that

suggestion of Donald Nelson that small firms g et Government as-

sistance if necessary?

Taft said firms needing assistance ought to be barred, the quicker the

Senator Taft is the leader of

Senator Taft is the leader of Senator Brooks in Illinois, of the Governor Heil forces in Wisconsin, and the covert ally of the Farmer-Labor appeaser, Hjalmar Petersen in Minnesota. What do the Re-publican party candidates have to say about Senator Taft's thrust at the small business man? Let them speak.

It would be effective, political students observe here, if the pro-

the appeasers are helping to advance that kind of regime—Fas-

cism—which is a merciless exter-minator of small business. An open-minded reading of Earl

An open-minded reading of Earl Browder's suggestions for a war economy would be helpful to candidates who wish to show the insincere nature of the Republican defeatist propaganda aimed at the small farmer and business man. For the answer to the problems of war dislocations is, after all, in an over-all war plan. The farmer

war dislocations is, after all, in an over-all war plan. The farmer and small business man would find their place in such a plan because it is based on the maximum use of all economic resources.

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rear of tacking these issues in a fundamental way will cost the pro-victory candidates many votes. In a progressive war, the enemy awaits his chance to become the

advocate of the neglected groups

tory candidates also showed that

By Milton Howard-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942

READERS' DAY

THE CHILD LYNCHING

Leering, sneering faces, lips that curl and grin Raucous, baudy laughter midst the dreadful din, Voices, curt, commanding: "Jailer, let us in."

Crying for their mother in pitiable fright The children cling together through the gruesome Just babies marked for slaughter by the lynchers' might,

Small bodies dangling from the tallest trees, Young bodies swaying in the autumn breeze, Two boys died tonight—did you hear their pleas?

Did you hear them, Mr. Rankin, Mr. Talmadge, Mr. Dies? Did you hear them you purveyors of filthy paper lies?
Did you hear them, you defeatists, Negro-baiters and
your kind?

This is the sort of "unity" Herr Hitler has in mind! Death to the lynchers! Justice be done!

Cast out the shadow obscuring the sun!

Point of Order: Here is my idea of a N. Y. Times ditorial writer giving his final and fixed view on ome important issue:

"Taken at its face value we are of that opinion, unless, of course, unpredictable changes have been made. Lamentable as that may appear to the timid and unrealistic, it cannot be emphasized smiciently—aithough while admitting certain peculiarities on the one hand, one might draw the opposite inference. In that event, it is definitely certain, perhaps (despite other versions to be discredited quickly or rejected unconditionally), that the more confilicated situation simply imples, apparently, a more unyielding, on our part, maximum effort. Of that we may, or may not be certain."

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HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

enator Frederick Coudert Looked for menacing groups everywhere, Had he looked in a mirror, He'd have seen them much clearer, Laval and Petain, and Freddy, all there

Worth Repeating Attention FBI!

The High Point Enterprise of High Point, North Carolina, calls the FBI's attention to Georgia's "white supremacy" governor, Eugene Talmadge, as a "private gestapo" leader and a danger to the country. The editorial, carried in the issue of Oct. 16, said, in part:

TO THE FBI

Certain friends and followers of Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia—men apparently of the same narrow type—have formed a new secret society called the Vigilantes, Inc.

the Vigilantes, Inc.

The name, the membership rules and the people behind it smell of the Ku Klux Klaz, some of the dirty shirt movements and that thing which Bob Reynolds tried to put over.

Coming right after Talmadge's unsuccessful effort

to get re-elected on a "white supremacy" campaign, the Klan smell is strongest. It also sprouted in the manure-rich soil of Georgia's bigotry. . . .
Our advice—which we will wager is not necessary—is that the FBI keep its eye on Gene Talmadge's new

There is no place in this country for a private

SIDESWIPES



"I won't marry you unless all your jellybean money goes into war stamps!"

Cuban Press Raps Castillo Policy

HAVANA (By Airmail).—The Cuban press, which has published the recent speech of Sumner Welles, U. S. Under-Secretary of State, in which he criticized Argentina and Chile for maintaining relations with the Axis, echoes the reaction which this statement has produced in

this country. this country.

There is especially sharp criticism
of the Argentine government, represented by President Castillo and
his friends, which has again shown
itself more responsive to the will of
the Nazis than to the interests of
the Argentine people and of Amertea. and between the position of the Argentine government and the desires of the nation which waits to stand with the other nations fight-

stand with the other nations fighting against the Axis.

The words of Blas Roca, beloved
Cpban Communist leader who has
just returned from a tour of South
America, have helped Cuba to understand that the Argentine people
oppose the policies of Castillo and
that Castillo is one thing, the people of Argentina something quite
different.

takes into account the difference between the character of the Chilean government and that of the government of Argentina.

Articles have appeared in the press calling on the Cuban people and on all the peoples of America to cement their unity with the Argentine people, helping them to defeat the domestic enemies of that sister republic and the Nazi agents in America.

In the case of Chile, the press focuses its attack on Barros Jarpa, the Foreign Minister, as the proponent of the policy of fake neutrality.

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